"Man wants but little here below, Nor wants that little long." Goldsmith's Hermit.

"Man wants but little here below, Nor wants that little long. 'Tis not with me exactly so-But 'tis so in the song-My wants are many, and if told, Would muster many a score; And were each wish a mint of gold, I still should long for more.

What first I want is daily broad, And canvass backs and wine; And all the realms of nature spread Before me when I dine. Four courses scarcely can provide My appetite to quell, With four choice cooks from France beside To dress my dinner well.

HII. What next I want at heavy cost, Is elegant attire; Black suble furs for winter's frost, And silks for summer's fire, And cashmere shawis and Brussels Ince, My bosom's front to deck-And diamond rings my hands to grace, And rubies for my neck.

IV. And then I want a mansion fair, A dwelling house, in style, A massive marble pile: With balls for banquets and for balls, All furnished rich and fine; With stabled steeds in fifty stalls, And cellars for my wine;-

I want a garden and a park My dwelling to surround, A thousand acres, (biess the mark) With wails encompass'd round, Where flocks may range and herds may le And kids and lambkins play-And flowers and fruits commingi'd grow All Eden to display.

VI.
I want, when summer's foliage falls, And autumn strips the trees, A house, within the city's walls For comfort and for ease-But here as spuce is somewhat scant And acres rather rare, My house in Town I only want To occupy -- a Square.

VII. I want a Steward, Butler, Cooks, A Coachman, Footman, Grooms A library of well-bound books, And picture-garnished rooms, Corregios, Magdalen and Night The Matron of the chair: Gaido's fleet coursers in their flight And Claudes at least a pair

I want a cabinet profuse Of medals, coins and gems; A printing press for private use Of fifty thousand ems, And plants and minerals and shells. Worms, insects, fishes, birds; In solitude or herds.

VIII.

I want a board of burnish'd plate, Of silver and of gold, Tureous of twenty pounds in weight With sculpture's richest mould. Plateaus with chandeliers and lamps, Piates, dishes all the same: And Porcelain vases with the stamps Of Savres, Augouleme.

And maples of fait glossy stain Must form my chamber doors And carpets of the Wilton grain Must cover all my floors, My walls with tapestry be deck'd Must never be outdone; And damask curtains must protect Their colors from the sun.

And mirrors of the largest pane From Venice must be brought; And sandal wood and bamboo cane For chairs and table bought; On all the mantel pieces, clocks Of thrice gilt bronze must stand, And screens of ebony and box Invite the stranger's hand. XII.

I want - (who does not want")-a wife, Affectionate and fair-To soluce all the woes of life, And all its joys to share; Of temper sweet, of yielding will, Of firm, yet placed mind; With all my faults to love me still, With sentiment refin'd.

XIII. And as Time's car incessant runs And Fortune fills my store; I want of daughters and of sons From one to half a score. I want, (sins! can mortal dare Such bliss on earth to crave? That all the girls be chaste and fair-The boys all wise and brave.

And when my bosom's darling sings With melody divine, A pedal harp of many strings, dust with her voice combine A Piano, exquisitely wrought Must open stand, spart;

That all my daughters may be taught, To win the stranger's heart. My wife and daughters will desire Refreshment from perfumes, Cosmetics for the skin require And artificial blooms. The Civet, fragrance shall dispense

And treasur'd sweets return

Cologne revive the flagging sense And smoaking amber burn. And when, at night, my weary head Begins to droop and dose, A southern chamber holds my bed, For nature's soft repose; With blankets, counterpanes and sheet; Matress and bed of down,

And comfortables for my feet And pillows for my crown. I want a warm and faithful friend

To cheer the adverse hour Who ne'er to flatter will descend Nor bend the knee to power. A friend to chide me when I'm wrong, My inmost soul to see; And that my friendship proves as strong For him, as his for me

XVIII. I want a kind and tender heart, For others' wants to feel; A soul secure from Fortune's dart, And bosom arm'd with steel. To bear divine chastisement's rod And mingling in my plan, Submissive to the will of God With charity to Man.

I want a keen, observing eye; An ever listening ear. The truth through all disguise to spy, And wisdom's voice to hear. A tongue to speak at virtue's peed leaven a sublimest strain And lips, the cause of Man to plead, And never plead in vain.

I want uninterrupted health Throughout my long career; And streams of never failing wealth To scatter far and near, The destitute to clothe and feed, Free bounty to bestow: Supply the helpiess orphan's need And soothe the widow's woe.

XXI. I want the genius to conceive, The talents to unfold Designs, the vicious to retrieve;
The virtuous to uphold.
Inventive power, combining skill;
A persevering soul,
Of human hearts to mould the will
And reach from Pole to Pole.

XXII. I want the seals of power and place, The ensigns of command; Charged by the People's unbought grace,

To rule my native Land-Nor crown, nor sceptre, would I ask But from my country's will, By day, by night, to ply the task lier cup of bliss to fill. XXIII I want the voice of honest praise To follow me behind; And to be thought in future days

The friend of human kind, That after ages as they rise, Exulting may proclaim In choral union to the skies, Their blessing on my name XXIV. These are the wants of mortal mun,

I cannot want them long-For life itself is but a span And earthly bliss a song. My last great want absorbing all is, when beneath the sod, And summoned to my final call; The mercy of my God ! XXV.

And Oh! while circles in my vein Of life the purple stream; And yet a fragment small remains Of nature's transient dream; My soul, in humble hope unscar'd Forget not thou to pray, That this thy want may be prepared To meet the Judgment day. WASHINGTON, 14th June, 1840.

The Power of Minduese.

Self-abandonment is the misery nearest to self-murder. Our nature must be selfish until taught by sympathy the loveliness and delights of generous affections, and these we must witness in others before we can feel to the full in ourselves. Why then should we wonder to see children of the shrewdest intellect and most susceptible forms, beautiful even in depravity, the readjest and deepest in guilt when left only to the sympathies of incarnate demons? Men and women, fathers and mothers, brothers and sisters, your hearts are demanded by the outcast and the abandoned! And if you feel as you ought the necessities of sensitive childhood and youth, not merely in your homes and among yourselves, but in vile places, where the messengers of heaven should visit much of the now prevalent depravity of the social system would be cured, more would be prevented, and many a determined, manly heart, many a sweetly feminine bosom, would be opened, and governed by the inspiring truths which Jesus taught. If you would be mighty be kind. Why is kind are not alone; it takes possession of the body with all its springs of nervous energy, heals new vigor and warmth to the current of life. It re-unimates innocent dead hopes, and erned by a fine faith in the goodness of Omnipotence. The beautiful old word, kind-

Ascent of the Pyramids. It was nothing but joking and laughter, bullying of guides, shouting for interpreters, quarrelling about six-pences. We were acting a farce, with the Pyramids for the scene. sublime had disappeared, vast as they were. Do you remember how Gulliver lost his two pieces of sweetmeats in each spoon. hill to Cairo. awe of the tremendous Brogdignag ladies? Every traveller must go through all sorts of fee, which was also brought on silver trave. chaffering, and bargaining, and paltry ex. the small china cups being, as usual, in periences, at this spot. You look up the stands, shaped like egg cups; but these were tremendous steps, with a score of savage not, as in ordinary houses, simply of silver ruffians bellowing round you; you hear faint filagree, or plain, but decorated with diacheers and cries high up, and catch sight of monds. They were certainly elegant, but and bouncing down again from degree to presented by the attendant, holding the litdegree—the cheers and cries swell louder the stand between the thumb and finger of jumping thing, no bigger than an insect a moment ago, bounces down upon you ex. in sherbet on silver waiters, in exceedingly panded into a panting major of Bengal elegant cut-glass cups, with saucers and covcavalry. He drives off the Arabs with an ers. Each tray was covered with a round oath-wipes his red, shining face, with his pink richly-embroidered cover, which the yellow handkerchief, drops puffing on the slave removed as she approached us. To sand in a shady corner, where cold fowl receive our cups, of the contents of which, and hard eggs are awaiting him, and the according to custom, we drank about two next minute you see his nose plunged in a thirds, another slave approached, with a foaming beaker of brandy and soda-water. large white embroidered kerchief, ostensibly He can say now and for ever, he has been up the Pyramid. There is nothing sublime any lady would be thought quite a novice in it. You cast your eye once more up that who did more than touch it with her lips. staggering perspective of a zigzag line, which ends at the summit, and wish you were up there-and down again. Forwards !- Up with you! It must be done. Six Arabs are behind you, who won't let you escape if you would .- Thackeray's Eastern women, at Habeeb Efendee's and Journey from Cornhill to Cairo.

lation to the Mind.

Man must Suffer to be Grent.

any other creature on earth, but he is also hart's "Spirit of the East," you have felt incapable of higher and intenser enjoyments, terested in his view of the life of the harcem, and that simply because he is a man and and have thought that the Eastern "home" not merely an animal. He lives at large, which he represents in such a pleasing manthe denizen of eternity; and he is able to ner possesses considerable attractions. Be-"believe all things, hope all things, and en lieve me, there is much to fascinate, and dure all things," with the consciousness much to interest the mind in observing pe- guage .- Dr. Arnold. that God owns him, not only as his crea. culiarities in these people which have no ture, but as his offspring. Therefore, let us parallel in the West; and I could furnish a not say, with the mistaken bard, in whom letter on contrasts, nearly as curious as Mr. passion and impulse so strongly warred Urquhart's.

"Dearly bought the hidden treasure Finer feelings can bestow, Chords that vibrate sweetest pleasure Thrill the deepest notes of woe!"

Esendee, the late Governor of Cairo, and Family of Turkey, you will see that I was has," says Dr. Arnold, "been regarded as had passed the outer entrance, I found that most remarkably honored. the hareem apartments, as in other houses of the human mind, and, of the great in this country, are not confined.

When we approached the bath we enternobling pleasures of the human mind, and, him in diversity and intensity of power, did at the same time, one most within the reach either of these spring away with such reso.

Too late I feel, sweet orphan, was the day was a mark of extraordinary condescension. in which the operation is performed. In the houses of the middle classes, the ladies on our reaching the stairs, the second est aristocrat in laughing at the notion of the generally honor their visitors by disrobing daughter of Habeeb Efendee took her sis poor reading poetry; not because he would

as a superior.

ern riding-dress.

When the lady, I have mentioned, had reance received it in an exquisite pink form, and placed me on the donkey, while the harcems of the wealthy are generally ground .- The Englishwoman in Egypt. very elegant, but that was the most perfect specimen I have seen of correct and tasteful embroidery. The riding-dress was immediately taken into another room, accord two hundred a year in Fleet-street than be what we generally are, cannot but be of rare ing to a usual custom, which is observed for king of the Greeks, with Basileus written the purpose of creating a short delay, giv- before my name round their beggarly coin; ing an opportunity to offer some additional with the bother of perpetual revolutions in refreshment when the guest has proposed to my huge plaster of Paris palace, with no take her leave. My new acquaintance then conducted me to the divan, and placed a wretched arid country, where roads are one next to the seat of honor, which was re- not made, with ambassadors (the deuce ness full of power? Because it is happy, served for her mother, the first cousin of the knows why, for what good can the English, and makes happy. It assures us that we late Sultan Mahmoud, who soon entered or the French, or the Russian party get out the room, and gave me a cordial welcome, of such a bankrupt alliance as this?) perassigning to me the most distinguished seat petually pulling and tugging at me, away the wounds of the spirit, and thereby imparts on her right hand, the same to which her from honest Germany, where there is beer daughter had conducted me, while the grand- and aesthetic conversation, and operas at a mother of Abbas Pasha sat on her left. small cost. The shabbiness of this place draws us from selfish purpose to a high kind She was soon followed by her second actually beats Ireland, and that is a strong of self-abandonment, by causing us to prefer daughter, who greeted me with much polite word. The palace of the Basileus is an the disposition we see in others to what we experience in ourselves, and puts us in felt me that I was welcome. She was more containing six houses, three donkeys, no bodily relationship with those who are gov- richly attired than her sister; therefore I will roads, no fountains (except in the picture describe to you her dress.

to one who knows experimentally the urgent demands of the body, and in it has felt Her long vest and trousers were of a dark round Basileus's palace: it is God and not man that triumphs over of very large pearls, confined at intervals spent upon it and houses built; here, be kind .- Dr. Moore's Use of the Body in re- here assume this disguise; some apply the attempts at elegance.

> ural expression and effect. These were immediately succeeded by cofshort time elapsed, when two slaves brought

for the purpose of wiping the mouth; but The perfect good humor and cheerfulwell worthy of remark, and much engaged my thoughts during the morning of my visit. All that I observed of the manners of the elsewhere, leads me to consider the perfect contrast which the customs of Eastern life present to the whole construction of Euro-Man is capable of greater suffering than pean society. If you have read Mr. Urqu-

ceedingly amused at my situation; and, con-When we arrived at the house of Habeel sidering that those ladies are of the Royal

ed to the first and upper floors, but form a with divans, and presented a most comfort. of every one, has been thought to belong lution from the sublimest highths of genius, separate and complete house, distinct from able appearance; but the heat and vapor that of the men. Having passed a spacious were so extremely oppressive in the region luxuries of the table, or the splendor of bor the manacled human race? And what hall paved with marble, we were met at the of the bath that we merely looked into it, a great establishment. Nor is this merely is his recompense? The same recompense door of the first apartment by the elder and gladly returned to the cool gallery. I owing to aristocratical pride in the richer as all men like him have received, and will daughter of Habeab Efendee, who gave me am not surprised that you are curious on the classes, or to their wish to keep a monopoly receive for ages. Persecution follows the usual Eastern salutation, touching her subject of the bath and the Eastern manner of enjoyment to themselves. It arises out Righteousness; the Scorpion is next in suclips and forehead with her right hand, and of using it; and I hope to devote a future of real honest ignorance of the nature of pothen insisted on removing my riding-dress letter to a description of the operation (for etry and of the almost universal capacity of herself although surrounded by slaves. This such indeed it may be styled,) and the place taking delight in it; for there is no doubt that was a mark of extraordinary condescension. in which the operation is performed.

them of their riding-dress; but in the high ter's place; and, with her arm around my think them not fit to enjoy it, but because hareems this office is generally performed neck, we descended the stairs, and re-enter. he would consider it as not fit to be studied by slaves, and only by a member of the ed the room where I had received so kind by them; he would regard it as a mere rich family when a guest is especially disting a reception. When we rose to take our man's toy, which none but the idle, or the leave, the elder daughter received my riding- silly, would hold it worth their while to In visiting those who are considered the dress from a slave, and was about to attire study. No error has ever arisen without noble of the land, I resume, under my East- me, when her sister said, "You took them something to make it less absurd than we ern riding costume, my English dress; thus off, it is for me to put them on." The elavoiding the necessity of subjecting myself der lady partly consented, retaining the hadren and ender the polestar of immutable in the prestruct. In the prestruction is dangerous ground, even more dangerous ground, even more dangerous ground, even more dangerous ground. to any humiliation. In the Turkish in- barah, and thus they dressed me together. the language of poetry for many years in door costume the manner of my salutation Then, after giving me the usual salutation, this country was quite unnatural, and the must have been more submissive than I should have liked; while, as an Englishwoman, I am entertained by the most distinto the court, attended by the ladies, and a not in this country only, but in many others, guished, not only as an equal, but generally crowd of white slaves. Having crossed the as the rich had most means of rewarding the court, we arrived at the great gate, through writers of poetry, so it was naturally made At home, and when visiting ladies of the which I had before passed, which was only suitable to their tastes; and the subjects chomiddle class, I wear the Turkish dress, closed by a large mat, suspended before it, sen, and the style in which they were treatwhich is delightfully comfortable, being ad- forming the curtain of the hareem. This ed, were both adapted to the turn of mind mirably adapted to the climate of this coun- mat was raised by black eunuchs, who pour- of the richer classes; and for that very reatry. I have never gone out but in the East ed from a passage without, and immediately son—such has been the unhappy separation after the ladies bade us farewell, and return-ed, followed by their slaves. The princi-have been less agreeable and less intelligimoved my surtout apparel, a slave in attend- pal eunuch ascended first the mounting plat- ble to the mass of the community. But this higher than they; worlds to which he has kerchief of cashmere, richly embroidered two others arranged my feet in the stirrups, self, may be one of the most universal pleaswith gold. The kerchiefs of this kind in our own servants being kept in the back-the harceens of the wealthy are generally ground.—The Englishwoman in Egypt. tain feelings expressed in certain language.

I swear solemnly that I would rather have amusement but a drive in the afternoon over of the inn; ) backwards it seems to look She wore on her head a dark handker- straight to the mountain-on one side is a ness, means something like family feeling, chief twisted round a tarboosh, with a very beggarly garden—the king goes out to drive ALL's for the best; be sanguine and cheerful; kin, kind, kindred, kindness; the home spirit splendid sprig of diamonds attached to the (revolutions permitting) at five—some fouris in it, and brings back to our memory the mother's heart, and the infants trustfulness. In the spring was composed of very huge sandhill of a terrace as his majesty Let all the angels of heaven go out to re-claim a degraded man; they will avail no-three lutes, in the centre, from each of fancy dress; the gilt barouche goes plunging thing unless they can approach him in the human form of kindness, visibly embodied shape, at least five inches in length. High who have been presenting arms, slouch off in like nature to his own. They must draw on the left side of her head she wore a knot to their quarters; the vast barrack of a palhim from solitude by manifest sympathy; not or slide of diamonds, through which was ace remains entirely white, ghastly and that of sorrow only, but of fellow feeling, drawn a bunch of ringlets, which, from lonely; and save the braying of a donkey even to the evidence of having also been their position, appeared to be artificial; her now and then (which long-eared minstrels tempted like himself. He can respond only tarboosh had the usual blue silk tassel, but are more active and sonorous in Athens than

the struggle and the strife with Satan, sin, flowered India fabric; she wore round her I have never seen a town in England and death, and in it conquered them. He waist a large and rich cashmere shawl; and which may be compared to this; for, though most learn by looking on an example that her neck was decorated with many strings Herne Bay is a ruin now, money was once evil. He must know how the Father pities by gold beads. She was in one respect yound a few scores of mansions comfortably the prodigal, weary of his lusts; and God strangely disfigured; her eyebrows being laid out, the town is little better than a Himself must meet man as man before He painted with kohl, and united by the black ricketty agglomeration of larger and smallin love, and sin no more. Therefore be ing manner. Many women of all classes most absurd cracked ornaments, and cheap

kohl to the eyebrows as well as to the eyes, One is obliged to come back to the old with great delicacy; but the lady in ques- disagreeable comparison of Ireland. Athens were going on under their shadow. The trays containing glass dishes of sweetmeats. and the queerest little gowns and skull

Poetic Diction. When we are feeling any strong passion it instantly alters our manner of speaking from that which we practice on common occasions. It clears away all that is mean and vulgar, all that is dull and tiresome in little reptiles crawling upwards; or, having more costly than beautiful. The coffee is our language; and renders it at once spirited, achieved the summit, they come hopping never handed on the tray, but gracefully noble, and pithy. The mind being highly excited, becomes more than usually active; it catches with great quickness every imand more disagreeable; presently the little the right hand. After these refreshments a pression given by surrounding objects; it seizes rapidly every point in which they may seem to express sympathy with its own feel ings. Hence its language is full of images and comparisons; it is unusually rich and beautiful, that is, it crowds together a number of ideas in a short space, and expresses them in the most lively manner, because its conception of them is keen and vivid .-Again, the very tone of the voice is altered. it becomes more rapid and animated, and the flow of our words is less broken, and more measured and musical, than in common unexcited conversation. This will be understood in a moment by just turning to the poness which pervaded this family circle is etical parts of the Bible; for instance, let any one observe the difference between the two first chapters of the Book of Job, which contain the mere story, and those which immediately follow them. He will find his is a good thing to believe, it is a good thing tone and manner of reading, if he be reading to admire. By continually looking upwards, aloud, change instantly in going from the second chapter to the third. Poetical language is, in truth, the language of excited feeling; and this is what was meant by saying that as every man has been in a poetical state of mind at some time or other of his life, so almost every man must, in some degree, however imperfect, have expressed himself on such occasions in poetical lan-

Decline of the Turkish Empire,

daughter threw her arms round my neck, fact,) that we are looking on at the last days itself could never attain." There is noth. and thus led me through a magnificent room which was surrounded by divans; the elevation of an empire; and heard many stories of weakness, disorder, and oppression. I even when all earthly hopes fail."

There is nother through a magnificent room in a strength of an empire; and heard many stories of ing so consolatory, for "it creates new hopes weakness, disorder, and oppression. I even when all earthly hopes fail."

There is nother through a magnificent room in a strength of an empire; and heard many stories of ing so consolatory, for "it creates new hopes when all earthly hopes fail."

There is nother through a magnificent room of an empire; and heard many stories of ing so consolatory, for "it creates new hopes when all earthly hopes fail."

There is nother through a magnificent room of an empire; and heard many stories of ing so consolatory, for "it creates new hopes when all earthly hopes fail."

There is nother through a magnificent room of an empire; and heard many stories of ing so consolatory, for "it creates new hopes when all earthly hopes fail."

There is nother through a magnificent room of an empire; and heard many stories of ing so consolatory, for "it creates new hopes when all earthly hopes fail."

There is nother through a magnificent room in Apprint the surface of the form of the surface of ted portion of the floor was covered with saw a Turkish lady drive up to Sultan nothing so ennobling, for the ceaseless eming for himself. On his death which took Rather let us rejoice that the soul of man India matting, and in the middle of the de- Achmet's mosque in a Brougham. Is not played to be place at his seat in Hertfordshire, in 1739, is trained by trials. He must suffer, to be great; he must conquer himself and the great; he must conquer himself and the most tasteful foundation one not draw endless conclusions from it, abode." Achmet's mosque in a Brougham. Is not ployment of the religious man is the "fitting up his mind, and preparing it for a glorious abode." And, in reference to an effect world, in order to be forever mighty. For with black, red, and white marble. The that the knell of the Turkish dominion is seldom insisted on, "you may depend on it structed by truth, the mind of God revealed within him, that he may rise in faith above instincts, passions, and opinions, and come forth an eternal hero, who, through submis
structed by truth, the mind of God revealed within him, that he may rise in faith above instincts, passions, and opinions, and come forth an eternal hero, who, through submis
structed by truth, the mind of God revealed with the European spirit and institutions once admitted can never be rooted out again; and that the scepticism prevalent again; and that the scepticism prevalent instincts, passions, and opinions, and come forth an eternal hero, who, through submis
sion is submis
that the European spirit and institutions of highlywrought arabesque work, and the walls, as usual, whitewashed, and perfectly plain, with the exception of the lower portions, again; and that the scepticism prevalent amongst the highest orders must descend ere which, to the height of about six feet were

serving to man the matter to the sap best time to grate the sap best time to grate the submis is seldom insisted on, "you may depend on it religion is in its essence the most gentle. The nation, however, so little esteemed his bounty, that when the next of kin petitionagain; and that the scepticism prevalent instincts, passions, and opinions, and come with the exception of the lower portions, which, to the height of about six feet were

some and the forth and the sap best time to grate the sap best instincts, passions, and opinions, and come forth an eternal hero, who, through submission in weakness arms himself with on. cased with Dutch tiles.

again; and that the scepticism prevalent tilize, if unmixed with cant, and I know amongst the highest orders must descend ere which, to the height of about six feet, were sign in weakness arms himself with on. Cased with Dutch tiles.

again; and that the scepticism prevalent tilize, if unmixed with cant, and I know amongst the highest orders must descend ere which, to the height of about six feet, were sign in the cased with Dutch tiles.

Asparagus Bane.—Asparagus beds may be nothing else that will alone." §—Colloquies on Poetry and Poets. nipotence.—Dr. Moore's Use of the Body
in relation to the Mind.

I was conducted up stairs in the same ceremony?—Thackeray's Journey from manner; and I could not help feeling ex.

Portic Posting. "The most natural thing in the world

the most artificial; and one of the most endoes not make it less true that poetry, in it-Poetical feelings are merely, in other words, all the highest and purest feelings of our nature-feelings, therefore, which, considering occurrence. It has been truly said, that

Our better mind Is like a Sunday's garment, then put on We wear a worse for thrift.'

commonly living in."

Nothing but Folly goes faithless and fearful; Courage forever is happy and wise: Ill for the best-if a man would but know Providence wishes us all to be blest ; this is no dream of the pundit or poet Heaven is gracious, and-All's for the best All for the best ! set this on your standard,

Soldier of sadness, or pilgrim of love, Who to the shores of Despair may have wan-A way-wearied swallow, or heartstricken All for the best !-- be a man but confiding,

Providence tenderly governs the rest, And the frail bark of His creature is guiding, Wisely and warily, all for the best All for the best ! then fling away terrors, Meet all your fears and your foes in the van, And in the midst of your dangers or errors Trust like a child, while you strive like

man : All's for the best !—unbiassed, unbounded, Providence reigns from the East to the West; And by both wisdom and mercy surrounded, Hope and be happy that Adl's for the best.

Reverence for Genius.

The works of great poets require to be approached at the outset with a full faith in tion had her eyebrows so remarkable that may be about as wealthy a place as Carlow their excellence: the reader must be convinher other features were deprived of their nat- or Killarney—the streets swarm with idle ced that if he does not fully admire them, it lifts up his legs as high on a bare heath as crowds, the innumerable little lanes flow is his fault and not theirs. This is no more in a cornfield .- Walter Savage Landor. A number of white slaves formed a large over with dirty little children, they are play- than a just tribute to their reputation; in There they rose up enormous under our semi-circle before us, and received from othing and paddling about in the dirt every- other words, it is the proper modesty of an eyes, and the most absurd, trivial things ers, who waited in the ante-chamber, silver where, with great big eyes, yellow faces, individual thinking his own unpractised cartoons of Raphael, at Hampton Court Pal. - Walter Savage Landor. ace—the frescoes of the same great painter in the galleries of the Vatican, at Romethe famous statues of the Laocoon and the Apollo Belvidere—and the Church of St. seem to play the better for the absence of hours, and then be sown in the ordinary way. Peter, at Rome, the most magnificent build. the heart. His imagination is the most It is stated, on good authority, that corn and erally found to disappoint a person on his lows over unsounded depths. There are ty-four hours; and in forty-eight hours, to acfirst view of them. But let him be sure that his mild thunders, there are his glowing quire roots more than double that length. them properly, and every succeeding sight of of trust-worthy manliness, more of promptthem will open his eyes more and more, till itude and power to keep you steady and Amer. Agriculturist. he learns to admire them, not indeed as straightforward on the perilous road of life, much as they deserve, but so much as great- may be found in the little manual of Epic. In all wine countries, where we may suppose ly to enrich and enlarge his own mind, by tetus, which I could write in the palm of the culture of the vine to be best understood becoming acquainted with such perfect beau. my left hand, than there is in all the rolling the opinion universally prevails that fresh ma ty. So it is with great poets, they must be read often and studied reverently, before an orician, which you may begin to transcribe vintage, so as to be in a great measure decomposed, and incorporated with the soil before the posed, and incorporated with the soil before the adequate notion of their excellence. Mean down over the Sphinx at the bottom, and while, the process is in itself most useful; it continue on the sands half-way to Memis a good thing to doubt our own wisdom, it phis .- Walter Savage Landor. our minds will themselves grow upwards;

The Qualities of Heligion.

\*Lord Bacon. +Ibid. ;Sir Humphry Davy.

"Call him henceforward, the most glorious one that ever existed upon earth. If two, Bacon and Shakspeare, have equalled to liberate and illuminate with patient la-bor the manacled human race? And what Breathed forth beside the peaceful mountain receive for ages. Persecution follows After her threes, whose name is thine to bear

"As the needle turns away from the rising sun, from the meridian, from the occidental, from regions of fragrancy and gold and geros, and moves with unerring impulse to the frosts and deserts of the North, so than any poet I know of. Think of the Milton and some few others, in politics, peasant girls with dark blue eyes of the philosophy, and religion, walk through the busy multitude, wave aside the importunate lipped, dirty wenches! Think of filling trader, and, after a momentary oscillation high a cup of Samian wine; small beer is from external agency, are found in the pectar compared to it, and Byron himself twilight and in the storm, pointing with certain index to the polestar of immutable from his heart. He got up rapture and en mankind were holden by their contempora- than to look Athens full in the face, and ries. Not even the most sagacious and pru- say that your eyes are not dazzled by its dent one could discover much of them, or beauty. The great public admires tireces could prognosticate their future course in and Byron; the public knows beat. the infinity of space! Men like ourselves ray's 'Guide Book' calls the latter 'our na are permitted to stand near and indeed in tive bard.' Our native bard! Mon Dec. the very presence of Milton; what do they He, Shakspeare's, Milton's, Keats', Scott's see? dark clothes, grey hair, and sightless native bard! Well, woe be to the man eyes! Other men have better things: other who denies the public Gods! The truth is men, therefore, are nobler! The stars them- then, that Athens is a disappointment; and selves are only bright by distance; go close I am angry that it should be so .- Thack and all is earthy. But vapors illuminate ray's Journey from Conhill to Caire these : from the breath and from the countenance of God comes light on worlds given the forms and names of Shakspeare and Milton."-Walter Savage Landor.

"But who, whether among the graver or less grave, is just to woman? There may be moments when the beloved tells us, and tells us truly, that we are dearer to her than life. Is not this enough? is it not above all merit? Yet, if ever the ardor of her en-When we have nought to do-but at our work thusiasin subsides; if her love ever loses, later in the day, the spirit and vivacity of its Our common temper, therefore, which is but early dawn; if between the sigh and the too generally cold, and selfish, and worldly, blush an interval is perceptible, if the arm s altogether unpoetical; but let anytthing oc- mistakes the chair for the shoulder; what ocur to put us above ourselves, anything to an outcry is there! what a proclamation of awaken our devotion, our admiration, or our her injustice and her inconstancy! what an love—any danger to call forth our courage, alternation of shrinking and spurning at the Hay's Barbary. eny distress to awaken our pity, any great coldness of her heart! Do we ask within emergency to demand the sacrifice of our if our own has retained all its ancient loyown comfort, or interest, or credit, for the alty, all its own warmth and all that was sake of others, then we experience for the poured into it? Often the true lover has the bazaar with their cortege of infernal time a poetical temper, and poetical feel- little of true love compared with what he black eunuchs, strangers are told to move ings; for the very essence of poetry is, that has undeservedly received and unreasonably on briskly. I saw a beyy of about each it exalts and ennobles us, and puts us into a exacts. But let it also be remembered that of these, with their aides de camp but they higher state of mind than that which we are marriage is the metempsychosis of women; were wrapped up, and looked just as vulgar that it turns them into different creatures and ogly as the other women, and were not. from what they were before. Liveliness in I suppose, of the most beautiful sort. The the girl may have been mistaken for good poor devils are allowed to come out half a temper; the little pervicacity which at first dozen times in the year to spend their little s attractively provoking, at last provokes wretched allowance of pocket-money in pu without its attractiveness; negligence of or chasing trinkets and tobacco; all the rest der and propriety, of duties and civilities, of the time they pursue the beautiful duties long endured, often deprecated, ceases to be of their existence in the walls of the sacred tolerable, when children grow up and are harem .- Thackeray's Journey from Cornin danger of following the example."- hill to Cairo.

Walter Savage Landor.

procession of stately sentences, may accom. | called their isle her own; the Cypriote is not, ! pany genius, but are not always, nor fre. think, nearly so beautiful in face as the lonish quently, called out by it. The voice ought formed—there is a high-souled meaning and exnot to be perpetually, nor much elevated in pression-a seeming consciousness of gentle the ethic and didactic, nor to roll sonorous. empire that speaks in the wavy lines of the ly, as if it issued from a mask in the theatre. The horses in the plain under Troy ly abounding hair (not enviously gathered toare not always kicking and neighing; nor gether under the head-dress) descends the neck is the dust always raised in whirlwinds on and passes the waist in sumptuous braids; of all the banks of Simois and Scamander, nor are the rampires always in a blaze. Hector has lowered his helmet to the infant of gentle, more sweetly imagined, and fall in soft, Andromache, and Achilles to the embraces luxurious folds. - Eother of Briseis. I do not blame the prose-writer who opens his bosom occasionally to a of ignorance. The dethroned pretender to the breath of poetry; neither, on the contrary, crown of reason. can I praise the gait of that pedestrian who

"While I admired, with a species of awe Humboldt, that simple metallic substances are judgment more likely to be mistaken than such as not Homer himself ever impressed unfavorable to the germination of plants, and There were three spoons in each dish, and two pieces of sweetmeats in each spoon. Thackeray's Journey from the concurring voice of the public. And it is the property of the greatest works of genitive, I have been informed by learned Roduced to seek some substance with which any us in other departments also, that a first view mans that in the structure of his sentences gen might be combined in such a manner as it of them is generally disappointing; and if a he is often inharmonious, and sometimes unman were foolish enough to go away trust-couth. I can imagine such uncouthness in gas, in which he immersed some seeds of the ing more to his own hasty impressions than the goddess of battles, confident of power common garden cress, (pepper grass) which exto the deliberate judgment of the world, he and victory, when part of her hair is waving hibited germs in the remarkably short period of would remain continually as blind and ig- round the helmet, loosened by the rapidity six hours; whereas, when immersed in water norant as he was at the beginning. The of her descent or the vibration of her spear. thirty-two hours.

Grandiloquent and sonorous, his lungs ing perhaps in the world—all alike are gen- conspicuous, buoyed up by swelling bil- peas, treated in this manner, have been known

Sir Joseph Jekyll and his Lady.

Lady Jekyll was one of the sisters of and as a man, by indulging in habits of Lord Somers, and, thinking she must know be used. scorn and contempt for others, is sure to de- more than any other woman, often puzzled scend to the level of what he despises, so herself and others with over-subtle specula- to manure altogether. The poet Virgil, how the opposite habits of admiration and entions. One day, after dinner, she said to be committed to memory by all who grow the thusiastic reverence for excellence impart to Mr. Whiston, "a difficulty occurs to me in vine:ourselves a portion of the qualities which we the Mosaic account of the creation, which admire; and here, as in everything else, hu- perhaps you can resolve. Since God pleasmility is the surest path to exaltation .- Dr. ed to create woman out of the man, why did he form her out of the rib rather than any other part?" Whiston looked puzzled, letter on contrasts, nearly as curious as Mr.
Urquhart's.

Before our departure it was proposed that I should see their house; and the elder daughter threw her arms round my neck, and I could furnish a letter on contrasts, nearly as curious as Mr.

I don't think I have anything more to say about the city, which has not been much better told by greater travellers. I, with them, could see (perhaps it was the preaching of the politicians that warned me of the daughter threw her arms round my neck, and I could furnish a letter on contrasts, nearly as curious as Mr.

I don't think I have anything more to say about the city, which has not been much better told by greater travellers. I, with them, could see (perhaps it was the preaching of the politicians that warned me of the daughter threw her arms round my neck, and I could furnish a letter on contrasts, nearly as curious as Mr.

I delight in the assertion that "there is nothing so reasonable as religion." Assument the assertion that "there is nothing so reasonable as religion." Assument them, could see (perhaps it was the preaching of the politicians that warned me of the feeble being whose reliance it is "gathers a force and faith under him, which nature of fact,) that we are looking on at the last days in the day of the politicians that warned me of the feeble being whose reliance it is "gathers a force and faith under him, which nature of fact,) that we are looking on at the last days in the day of the politicians that warned me of the feeble being whose reliance it is "gathers a force and faith under him, which nature of fact,) that we are looking on at the last days in the day of the politicians that warned me of the feeble being whose reliance it is "gathers a force and faith under him, which nature of fact,) that we are looking on at the last days in the day of the politicians that warned me of the feeble being whose reliance it is "gathers a force and faith under him, which nature of fact," I don't know, unless it be that the rib is the most crooked part o dotage, Parliament at once acceded to the request.—Townsend's History of the House of Commons.

To Mothe Guttlin "Rotha, my spiritual child! this head was grey When at the sacred font for thee I stood, Piedged till thou reached the verge of women

For steadfast hope the contract to fulfil. Yet shall my blessing hover o'er thee still.

Whose murmur soothed thy languid mother's

Hanging around thee, a memorial theme For others, for thy future self a spell. To summon fancies out of Time's dark cell"

Lord Byron wrote more cant of th Rhine-the brown-faced, flat-nosed, thick

Arab Superstition. I remember poor Davidson mentioning to

me the general belief he had found prevalent amongst the Arabs in those parts of the Levant which travelers seldom frequent. that the Frank is in league with devils witches, and unearthly beings. He told me that, on more than one occasion, he had profited by such fancies, when his life had been in danger from the wild tribes among whom he had ventured. Davidson was bald, and wore at that time a toupet. A body of Arabs, having surrounded him, had commenced plundering his effects, and threatened even his life; when suddenly Davidson, calling upon them to beware how they provoked the Christian's power, dashed his false hair to the ground, saving, "Be hold my locks; your beards shall go next" The Arabs fled, abandoning their plunder .-

Turkish Ladies Shopping When the ladies of the sergelio come

The Women of Cyprus

The bewitching power attributed at this day to the women of Cyprus is curious in connec "Magnificent words, and the pomp and tion with the worship of the sweet goldess who shoulder, and winds itself like Cytherea's own cestus around the slender waist-then the nch-

'Superstition. The high priest of the temple

AGRICULTURAL.

SOAK FOR SEEDS -It was observed by Baron

Another very successful and economical solution of a quarter of an ounce of chloride of should be allowed to soak for the space of jour

may be accelerated at least a week or ten days -

a strong prepossession exists if favor of manufing the vineyards, and where small quantities of litter are spread around the roots of the vines; but the best authors concur in recommending that all the manure employed should be first duly fermented, at whatever time it may

The vine dressers of France generally object

"Next; when you layers in your vineyard make "Next; when you layers in your vineyard make, Mix some rich dung, and shells and pebbies break. Spread the good soil with lib'ral hand around. And trench them deeply in the lighten'd ground. Superfluous moisture thus glides through the earth, And healthy vapors and the tender birth."

How TO MAKE A DURABLE WHITEWASH.

perfect safety, so far as vegetables are concerned; but it is a dangerous substance to apply to fruit trees.—Gard. Chronicle.

GRAFTING VINES .- The best time to graft the